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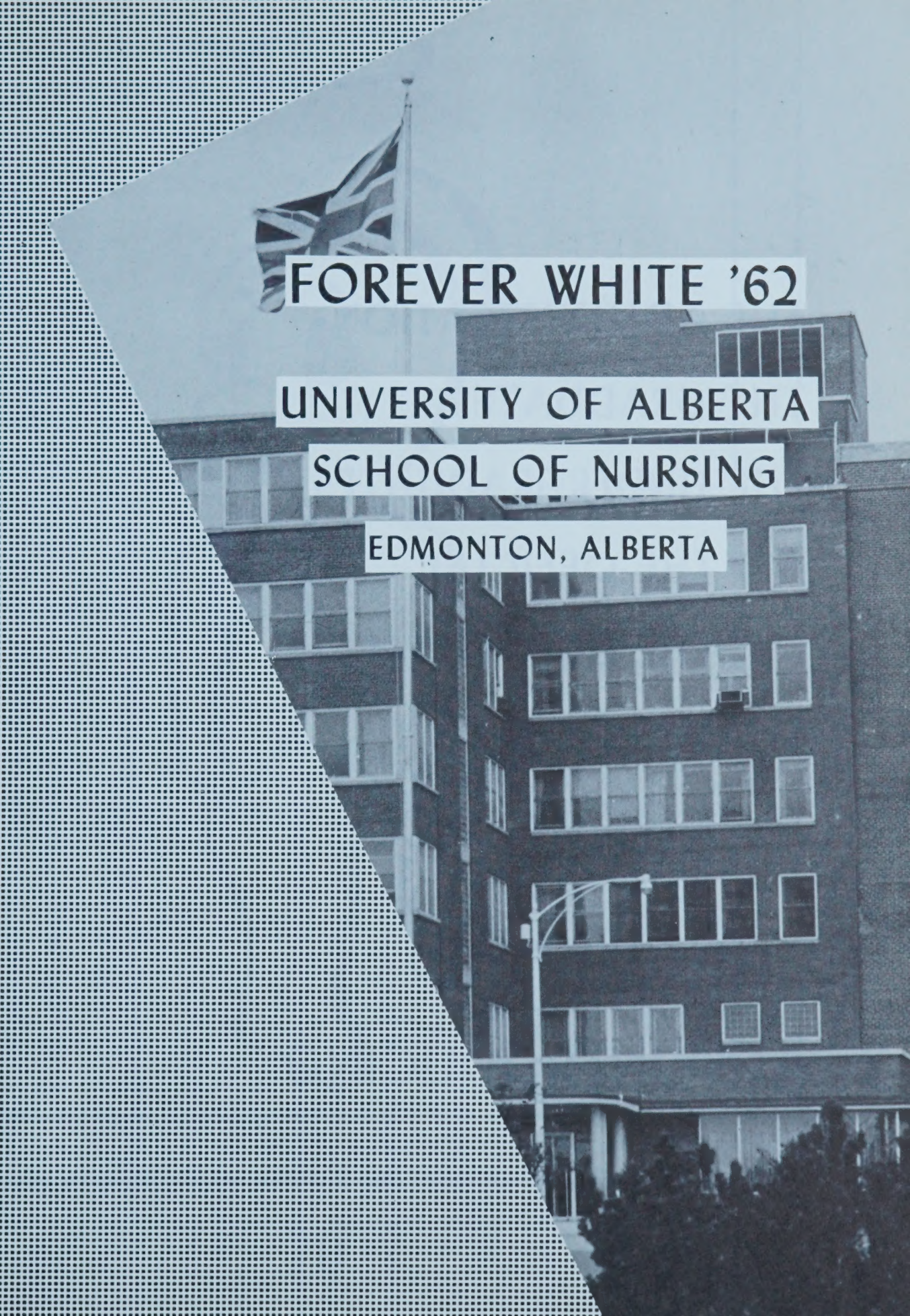

FOREVER WHITE '62

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

SCHOOL OF NURSING

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

THE ADMINISTRATION

THE GRADUATES

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"ID"

IN APPRECIATION TO DR. & MRS. McGUGAN

FOR THEIR MANY YEARS OF UNPROCLAIMED INTEREST AND SUPPORT TO THE STUDENT NURSES, THE MACLEOD CLUB AND FOREVER WHITE, WE DEDICATE THIS YEARBOOK.

DR. McGUGAN IN HIS YEARS AS UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AND MRS. McGUGAN GAVE US THEIR SUPPORT TO MAKE OUR WAY A LITTLE EASIER.

This will be the last occasion when I extend greetings to the student nurses of the University of Alberta Hospital through the pages of "Forever White". So perhaps I may be forgiven if I use the chance to reminisce and also to counsel?

An unanticipated chain of events eleven years ago brought me back to the staff of this Hospital from the Public Health nursing field. To have had the experience of becoming Director of one's own School of Nursing, particularly at a time of unprecedented growth, has been a rare privilege. I have enjoyed the pleasure of knowing almost one thousand students and the interest of watching them develop from somewhat timid preclinicals to competent, mature graduate nurses. Many have proceeded to further study and have assumed positions of responsibility. It is a real satisfaction to contemplate that from this group a future Director of our School might emerge.

During this period, the student nurse organization has become more firmly established. To some degree, at least, this seems to have evolved since compulsory Macleod Club meetings have been introduced. There is excellent leadership potential amongst the students who register in this School and, with the loyal support of every member, Macleod Club can be a strong and effective voice on the University of Alberta Campus as well as in the University of Alberta Hospital.

"Forever White" is a newer venture of Macleod Club but since it is now going into the seventh edition, it too has become one of our fine traditions. I appreciate this opportunity to convey sincere wishes of success and to say au revoir to the editorial staff members and to all their enthusiastic readers.

Jeanie S. Clark
Director of Nursing

Congratulations to Class 1962

As you move into the greater responsibilities and duties of a graduate nurse it is fitting that you pause and review your three years of preparation – the fun and frolic as well as the hardship. "Forever White" serves as such a review and becomes a treasured keepsake whose pages will remind you of the days of preparation as well as stimulate you to further achievement. We will watch you with interest and with pride.

Best wishes to you all.

Sincerely,

M. Ruth Thompson,
Associate Director of
Nursing Education.

It is a pleasure to greet you, for the first time, through the pages of "Forever White".

As your three years draw to a close, and your pathway leads you on to greater service for good, I extend my best wishes.

John Masefield has said, "The days that make us happy make us wise". I trust the days which you have successfully completed have been happy; I am sure you have become wise. May your future build on this happiness and the excellency of wisdom.

M. Geneva Purcell

Executive Director's Message for
Yearbook, "Forever White"

The steadily-increasing need for highly-skilled and well-educated workers in the health field has caused us to search for methods by which the output of our schools may be increased without reducing the quality of the product. This is particularly true of Nursing, and in this profession the educational process is undergoing a dramatic metamorphasis. There are those who feel that the emphasis should be on education to the almost total exclusion of clinical experience, while others, myself included, are certain that we can produce better nurses through a proper mixture of the two ingredients.

A recent review ot medical education produced a paragraph on the ideals of Education that holds equally true for Nursing, and I have taken the liberty of changing a few words to make it more appropriate:

"We can produce good nurses whenever we start with capable students, allow them to marinate for several years in a broad nursing environment, surrounded by teachers they can admire, with whom they come in close contact, from whom they can learn powers of discrimination, habits of application, development of curiosity, proper discipline and truth. These were the ideals of education in the 12th century. They are still ideals today. Such ideals, by their very nature, can never be fully realized. But to approach them we must have, in both the faculty and the student body, a high morale, a keen interest in each other, and enthusiasm for a common task."

These are the ideals that have characterized education in our School of Nursing for many years. They have earned us an enviable reputation through the quality of the nurses who have been graduated, and we are sure that you who are now students will uphold this tradition.

To those of you who are graduating this year we say, "Farewell, and good luck--thanks for stopping with us along the road to maturity." To those who are still marinating in our educational environment we direct a simple request, "Please help us to continue the development of a happy and reproductive atmosphere in which you may have the greatest opportunity for learning."

To the Class of '62

For three years you have worked and studied to reach the goal of being a Graduate Nurse. Through these years your seniors have helped you with technical guidance, factual information, timely suggestions and moral support. As Graduates you will now have the opportunity, not only of practising your profession, but also of assisting others to follow in your footsteps. Congratulations on having reached your goal and best wishes to each of you for success and good fortune.

Dr. Bernard Snell,
Medical Superintendent.

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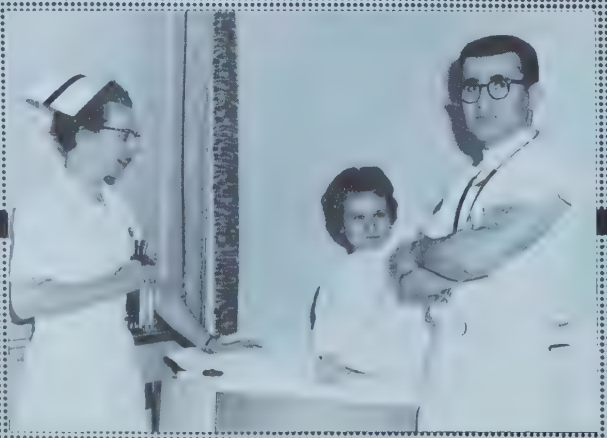

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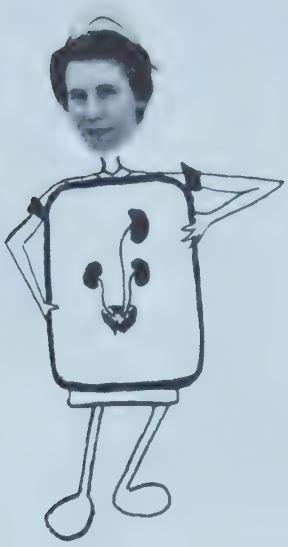

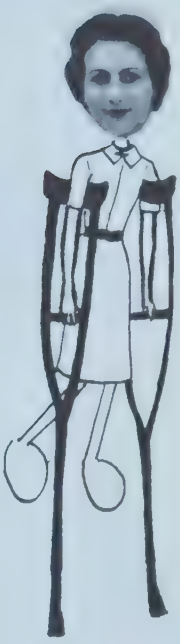

PATIENT'S CONCEPT OF SURGEON

THE GRADUATE

JANUARY '62 VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen –

It is my great pride and privilege to be speaking, not only for my own nursing class but for the classes in Dietetics, Medical Laboratory Technology and X-ray Technology who also graduate today.

Though we have not taken classes together, we are all united to assist the patient fight his illness. While the dietitians keep the patient fat and happy or dieting and happy, the technicians help in diagnostic procedures and we other girls in white tend to the remaining physical and emotional needs of the people in our care.

When we entered the doors of the University Hospital many months ago, it was with deep awe and perhaps an ounce of fear. Today our fear has disappeared, but if anything our awe has deepened. The result of these years of striving and knowledge gained is that we now possess a measure of confidence in ourselves and in our chosen roles.

But our confidence was not easily gained. The laboratory technicians can well remember apologizing for their frustrating stabs at a vein that an intern had already scarred up. The X-ray technicians learned to check twice, when they found that they had made a patient swallow barium after he reported for a simple chest x-ray. The diatetic interns looked forward to their first tasting session but found out that after tasting a hundred types of sweet foods, the hundred and first sample just didn't appeal to them. The nurses can also remember many incidents – the time in their first year when they mistook an intern for an orderly and asked him to finish a bedbath on a male patient.

With these experiences to share, how could we help but form friendships in those early months, friendships which will stand the test of time.

During our years of study we have received so much assistance, without which we would not be on this stage tonight. Our parents may have asked "when" but never "why" and were always near to give their love, encouragement and moral support

especially in our moments of frustration. They also helped to supplement those meager $12.50 cheques which arrived every month.

Our sincere thanks go to the instructors and supervisors for their constant guidance and forbearance, not to mention their interest and understanding during our days in training.

The medical staff gave unselfishly of their time to teach us the theory in the classrooms and how to apply it practically on wards.

To the administrators of the University Hospital, who also have made this day possible, we are grateful and proud to be another group graduating from this hospital.

We also want to thank the patients who tolerated our "blunders" without a complaint. Thank you, each and every one of you.

Today we say "Vale" or farewell to our Alma Mater for we have passed those big hurdles, the examinations; but, it is only the beginning of our professional lives. Our kind mother the University Hospital will always inspire us wherever we may practise our arts.

This day climaxes many days we spent as students. We can look back at fond memories and look forward to new horizons.

To emphasize the importance of today, we can borrow a thought:

Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn
Look to this day
For it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the
Varieties and Realities of your Existence:
The Bliss of Growth
The Glory of Acrion
The Splendour of Beauty;
For Yesterday is but a Dream
And Tomorrow is only a Vision;
But Today well lived makes
Every Yesterday a dream of Happiness
And every tomorrow a Vision of Hope.
Look well therefore to this day!

A. Barton (Politsky)
Jan. '62

JAN. '62

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GRANDE PRAIRIE

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SWIFT CURRENT

M. BLACK
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TOFIELD

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DAUN HUBER
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J. JARDINE
LACOMBE

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M. BRYNDZAK
REDWATER

STOPPING BY WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

- Robert Frost

Whose woods these are I think
I know.
His house is in the village
though
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with
snow.

My little horse must think it
queer
To stop without a farmhouse
near
Between the woods and frozen
lake
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a
shake
To ask if there is some mistake
The only other sounds the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and
deep
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

SEPTEMBER '62 VALEDICTORY

Mr. Chairman, Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen -

Before you this night sits a proud, and very happy class -- the Class of September 1962. If this were D-day, I doubt if we could feel any more victorious!

Many times we had wondered if this night of whites and roses, pins and diplomas, would ever arrive. And now it has. Our goal is reached - and we share this moment of glory!

It hardly seems possible that we are the same class as that class of girls who 3 years ago trudged up the walk of the "nurses home". At that time the year 1962 A.D. seemed a long ways away. But here it is - and it turned out to be a very short while. I doubt if in any other 3 years of our lives we have changed so much, and grown in so many ways -- not in height, and not necessarily in width, but in personality and outlook. And because we have shared this growth and change phenomena together, we have become knit together as a class.

As we sit here tonite, each of us holds the remembrance of a night somewhat similar to this one, less than 3 years ago when we received our nurses cap. That night we were thrilled too, knowing that we were officially setting out on our chosen profession - that we had now become an integral part of it. We looked ahead to a somewhat uncertain time destined to end in September 1962.

Tonight we have reached that destined end realizing it is not an end but a beginning. The University Hospital has done its part in helping us to become the nurses we wanted to be, now it is our responsibility to BE those nurses.

Since our capping night, we as a class have taken many steps together, steps that

have bridged the gap between that nite and this, and have filled every minute of our days. From the bluestriped dress of first year, we moved into those "sacky-wacky, hugey-wugey, pink-encrested thing-a-mu-dugeys" and that was the beginning of our second year.

Second year opened many new doors to us -- the fury of the operating room, the miracles of maternity, the sterility of Central Supply, the blandness of the Diet Kitchen, and to climax all - the sheer joy of 3-11 relief!

In February of 2nd year, we became the girls who walked 4th finger right hand first -- as we displayed our newly acquired class rings. And so, we were "HALF-WAY AT LAST!" And half-way soon vanished into third year as we prepared to donate our well-worn black shoes and stockings to the MIGHTY North Saskatchewan river. Undaunted by the recent city by-law concerning discards from the Hi-level we waved those blacks a fond farewell and hurried to don our whites.

Again, doorways opened to us - doorways which demanded mature responsibility of those who entered for we were now stepping in on Psychiatry and Paediatrics. We were suddenly faced with dealing with those whose mental health was not as ours, and with children who needed all we could give and more. We gradually were able to see the scope of nursing what our instructresses had meant way back in probie days when they urged us to ever seek to care for the TOTAL NEEDS of our patient. We were finally able to develop a concept of these needs and the insight and abilities to supply them. Surgery filling us with basic skills, medicine with bedside care, psychiatry with social and emotional aspects, obstetrics with mother and infant care and paediatrics with child aare. Even our Diet Kitchen experience would seem to be valuable, though we had often doubted if it ever could be.

All these experiences have brought us to this night and make us realize more and more how many people we have to thank for our victory! It is hard to express the deep thanks we feel. Thank you Mom and Dad. If you feel proud of us tonight then you are justly proud because to you we are indebted for your encouragement, and patience, and trust. Thank you University Hospital for allowing us to become a part of you and for bestowing this honor on us tonight. We are proud indeed to be your graduates, and hope you are equally proud of us. Thank you Miss Clark, (for Miss Clark you will always be to us). You have done so much to help us on our way in the profession, and we are thrilled that you have come back to be with us tonight. Thanks to our patients for your tremendous contribution to our learning. We're sorry for the times we spilt that washwater on you; forgot the thermometer in your mouth; or used icy alcohol for the back-rub. Time does not permit a proper thank you to all who have contributed so much to our lives these last 3 years: the doctors, the instructresses, the nursing officers, the clinicals, head nurses, graduates, the ward staff, the caf staff, housemothers, night supervisors, switchboard operators.....are but a few of them. To all of you we say a heartfelt thanks. We are aware of what you've put up with and are deeply grateful. We ask you to remember that we think of you with affection. We'd like to say a thanks too, to the fellows, who with door-calls and phone-calls brightened many an

evening. We took your time, your hard-earned cash, and some of us even had THE NERVE to take your names.

Whatever success may be ours in the future the triumph must be shared with those who have done so much for us. We shall strive to be worthy of the trust being placed on us this night.

Peter Marshall once said: "The measure of life, after all, is not its DURATION but its DONATION. How much will you be missed?"

Classmates, this night our paths will part and yet in heart and spirit, we shall never be apart. Our common experiences have united us forever as the "leichtensteiner Sept. '62". No matter what field we may enter we will be working together because we will be working to serve our fellow-man.

I can think of no higher tribute than that paid to Agnes Jean Macleod our great example in nursing. On a citation to her, which hangs on our library wall in residence there is the inscription: "She has left us, but the way bettered by her journeying at our side". May this be said of each of us one day.

Janet Hennig Storch

Nurse, You're Wanted

"Nurse, you're wanted" - all day long there's someone
wanting you. I knew it would be drudgery, right from the start
I knew, but I chose to do this work - worthwhile it seemed to
be. Serving, saving, comforting; a job, I felt, for me.

Sometimes when I'm overstrained, and weary with it all,
I come off duty wishing that I'd never heard the call to be a
nurse - but then there always comes the memory of someone,
back there in the ward, depending upon me.

This is your reward, I say, so get on with the grind.
There are patient's waiting, beds to make and wounds to bind.
And somehow, by a miracle, I'm given strength and grace - to
do another stretch of duty with a smiling face.

Patience Strong

SEPT. '62

B. ALLISON
LETHBRIDGE

A. ANDERSON
GRANDE PRAIRIE

M. ANDERSON
EDMONTON

F. BACON
EDMONTON

J. BOBER
DERWENT

E. BONE
EDMONTON

E. BRITTON
EAGLESHAM

J. BROWN
EDMONTON

A. CARDE
LLOYDMINISTER

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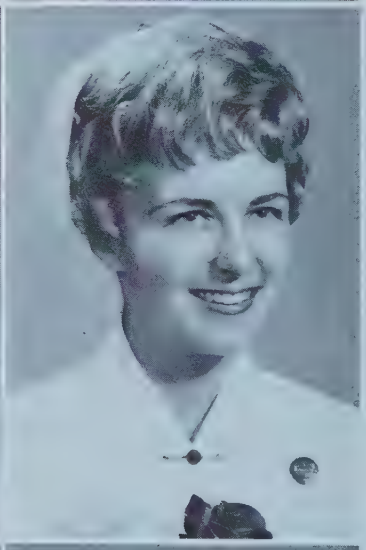

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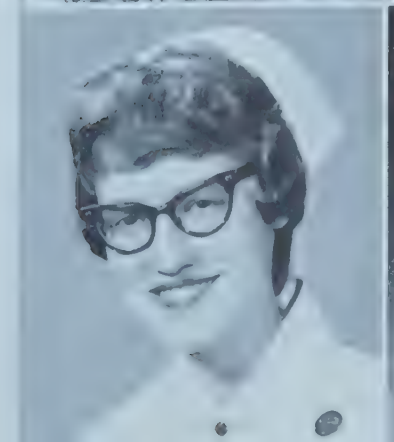

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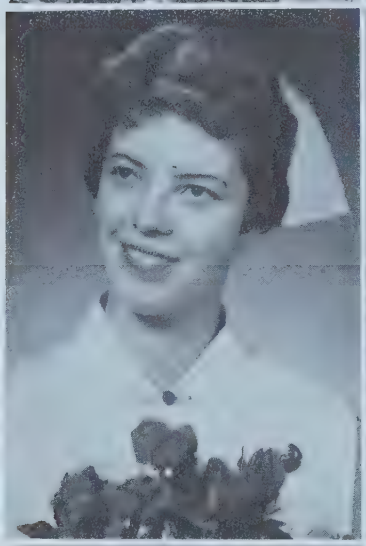

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D. MC CLELLAND
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Drayton Valley

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Calgary

THE UNDERGRADUATE

JAN. '63

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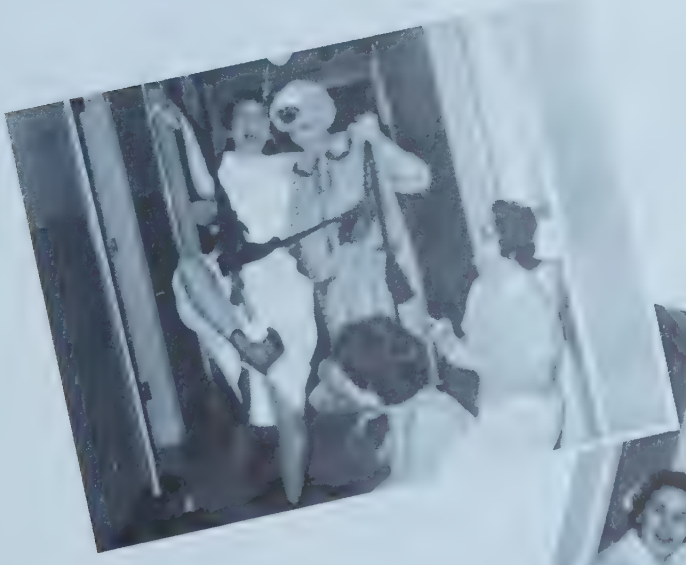
Oh Jan. '63 has got their whites

We've worked with all our might

And on this day

We all can say

Let's celebrate tonight



We're seniors at the U. of A.

Don't we deserve more pay???

SEPT. '63

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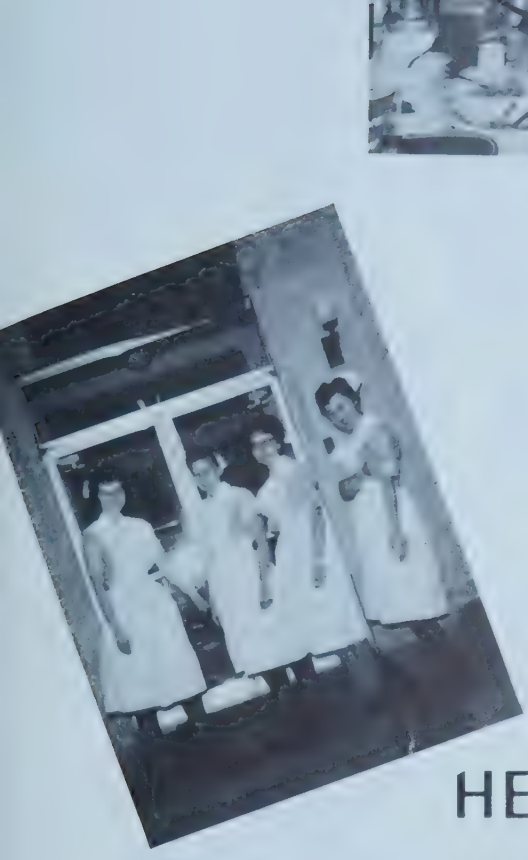
MISSING: B. Campbell, T. Kammonen, S. Martell, C. Miskew, M. Schimke, B. Trembley, S. Williams, E. Wilson, D. Ziganash.

GIVE A CHEER—
HAVE A BEER
FOR HALF—WAY
IS FINALLY HERE



HEY! LOOK US OVER—
WE'RE DRESSED IN PINK

TO OLD U OF A

HAPPY 21!

JAN. '64

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FOURTH ROW: C. Hunter, B. Surbeck, R. Sadlowski, S. Sutherland, A. Webb, D. Rhodes, D. Newsted, C. Hedemark, L. Henschell.
MISSING: S. Christie, G. Donhou, D. Sutherland, M. Tweedy, J. Kaminsky.

We are the nursing girls

We wear our hair in curls

And when we kiss the boys

We make the biggest noise

Our class is Jan '64

And when we hit the floor

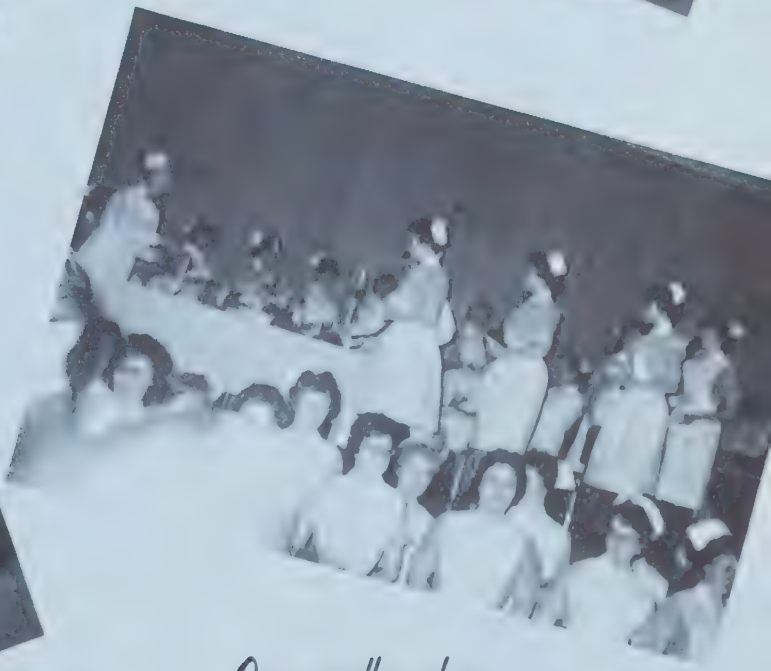
We make the biggest roar.

SEPT. '64

FRONT ROW: P. Hall, M. Yamamoto, L. Sanford, W. Taylor, D. Holloway, B. Jesten, S. Downey, L. Brown, D. Johnson, M. Doell.
SECOND ROW: M. Johnson, J. Fletcher, M. Ewaszkiw, P. Rawluk, L. Kvittem, W. May, P. Green, J. Pool, C. Loewen, H. Lingas, A. Burke, H. Schattschneider, S. Fujiwars, M. Marsh, C. Battell.
THIRD ROW: J. Nickerson, C. Proctor, L. Berg, C. McLean, D. McCauley, C. Strong, L. Conn, P. Miller, V. Blackwood, V. Snider, C. Shefsky.
FOURTH ROW: E. Hendrickson, A. Carpenter, E. Russell, F. Britton, L. Mandseth, S. Bidlock, B. Hafstein, E. Elliott, S. Folkman, D. Stephens, L. Palinka, B. Strong, M. Aye, B. House, H. Tkachuk, M. Wells, M. Anderson, D. Paterson, M. Morton.
FIFTH ROW: L. Woodward, H. Mitchell, G. MacCabe, E. Walker, A. Gardiner, D. Keryluke, L. Zaharichuk, S. Whitney, J. Westman, J. Prowse, S. Payne, J. Turnquist, L. Maxwell, B. Wilson, S. Wilson, M. Petrie, M. Sulz, E. Newsted, P. Charters.
MISSING: L. Biamonte, S. Boychuk, N. Cameron, P. Carter, V. Houglund, A. King, H. Logan, E. Vriend, L. Watamaniuk, F. Wolver, R. Wooden, S. Young.

Why are we happy, why do we sing
It's because we got our blues today.
Why so excited we can't do a thing.

We're September '64



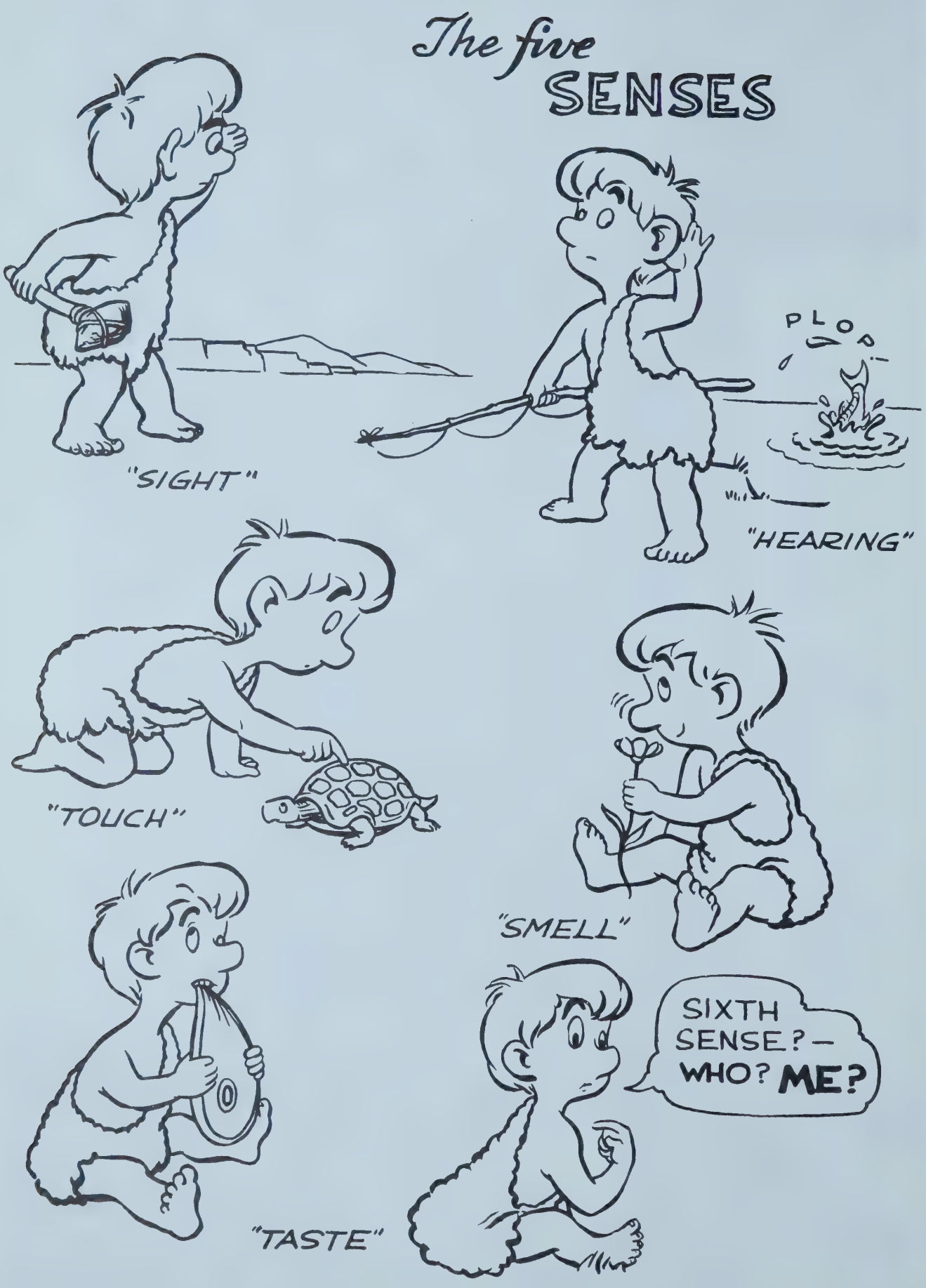
Our candles glow.
And light the way ahead.
Showing the pride that glows upon
each face.

JAN. '65

FIRST ROW: H. Salyda, M. Cameron, R. Leonovich, C. Hertzog, M. Hallin, J. Stuart, A. Foskett, S. Archer, H. McKenzie.
SECOND ROW: T. Endresen, L. Hulyk, S. Marchuk, S. Gullekson, J. Barford, G. Melnyk, M. Henry, J. Bienert.
THIRD ROW: H. Reimann, E. Grant, A. Smith, J. Stephens, J. Smith, L. Shimek, L. Penner, L. Dennis, M. Gustavson, N. McCalla, W. Campbell, M. Fishbourne, G. Gibb, K. Strand.
MISSING: K. Lyons.

Jan '65

Remember Our
Welcoming
Posters


The five
SENSES
"SIGHT"
PLOP
"HEARING"
"TOUCH"
"SMELL"
"TASTE"
SIXTH SENSE? — WHO? ME?

THE OFFICIAL

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THE MEETINGS

We're listening

THE EXECUTIVE

President.....Bev Allison
Vice President.....Marilyn Lazoruk
Secretary.....Leith Sommerville
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S.N.A.A.....Eileen Gillies
Student Union.....Anne Dodds
W.A.A.....Betty Todor
Sr. Wauneita.....Carol Craig
W.U.S.....Gerry Johnson

THE PARTIES

St. Steve (?) Exchange

THE ADVISOR

Mrs. Delech

THE ISSUES

1. Shorter Work Week
2. The "Getaway" Problem
3. Changing our Uniform and laundry problems
4. We're given permission to "Bleed"
5. August Graduation!!

FAREWELL TO

Miss Clark

Mrs. McNeil

Mrs. Roy

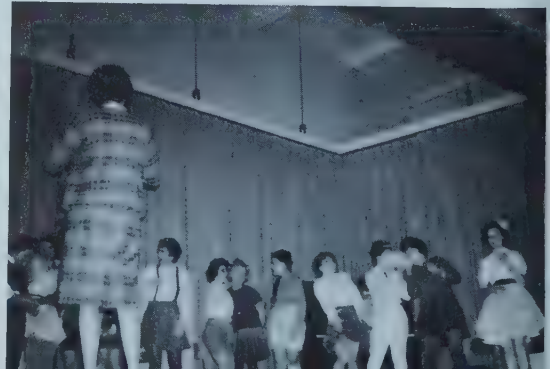
TALENT SHOW

"The Misery"

3rd time winner

Us

Oops!!



Sept. 64

SNAA CONVENTION
JASPER

"Parting is such
Sweet Sorrow"

C.N.A. CONVENTION
VANCOUVER

Dark Glasses are UAH'ers.

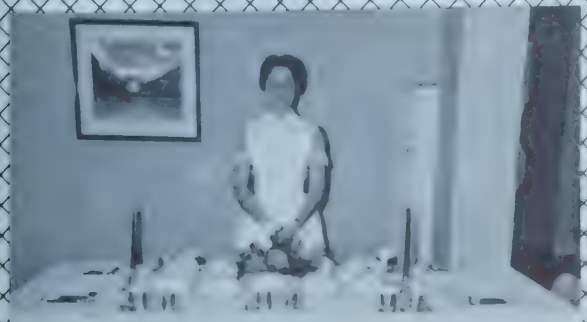
VARSITY GUEST WEEKEND

Preparation Snooze

In Readiness

Giving the Line --
All Truth - Of Course.

P.M.H'ers.



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FAREWELL TO CLASS '62

Dr. Kidd.

Good Luck

CAPPING

a glowing crown.

CHANGING OUR UNIFORM!

We said Goodbye to so many familiar faces.

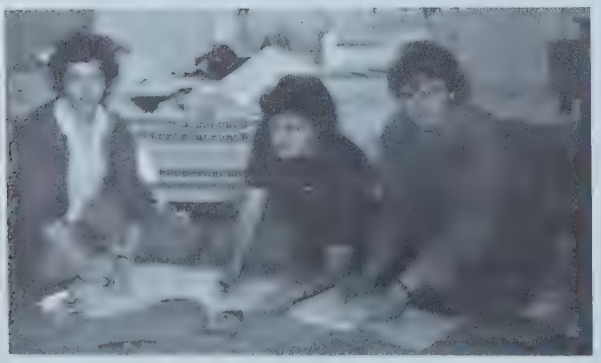
Miss Clark - to a new position as Director
of Nursing, Foothills Hospital Calgary
and Housewife.

Mrs. King - in Health Service - to Winnipeg.

Mrs. McNeil - a gala send away.

It was also a change
for Mrs. Roy and then
too soon she to said
Goodbye.

THE UNOFFICIAL



Just Looking In

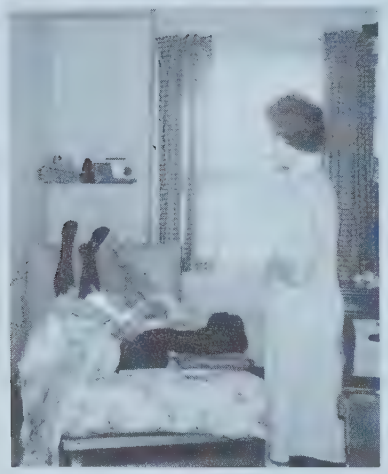
Don't Be Shy

Cozy

2 a.m.

BCG

Phew

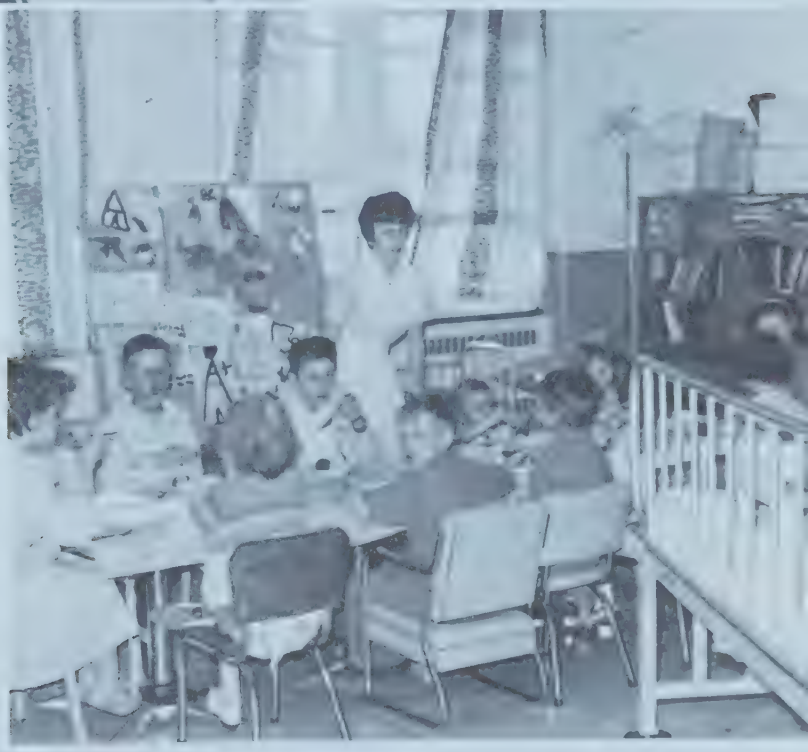


Revenge!

Calories

REHAB

PEDS

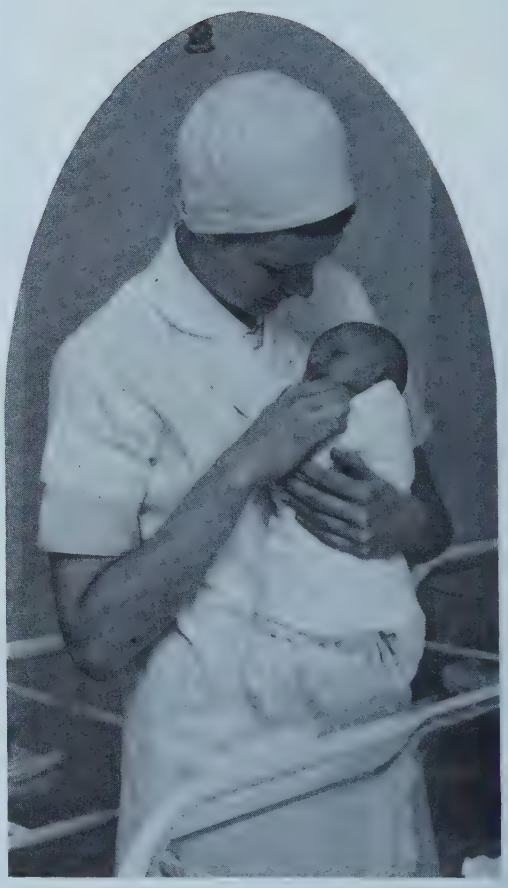


PSYCH

MAT DAYS

It's a fine boy.

Discussing the case.



That Maternal Instinct

From The Proud Papa

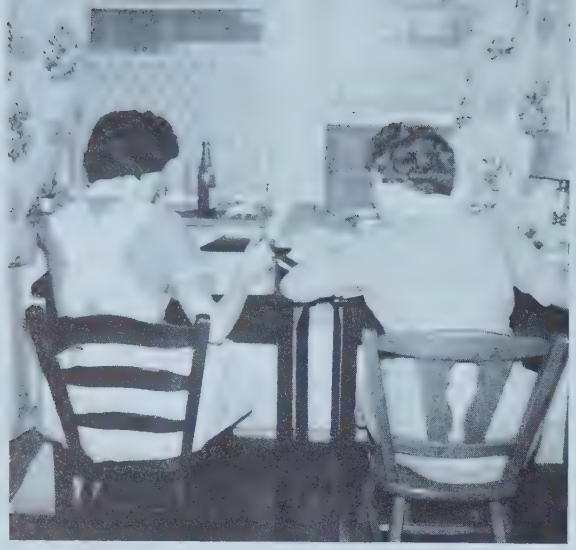
First Day on Wards.

Mewburn Run.

'Douche'

Injury During Insult

D K



Study?

leads to

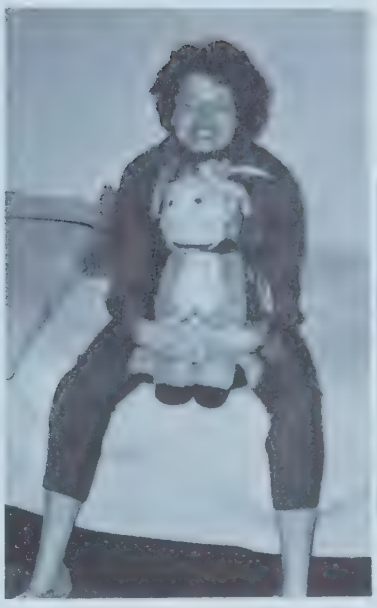
or

or even This!!

Take Me To

Your

Leader



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